

## Growing Embarrassment

# CIA Uproar Pulls U. S.

# Student Out of Poland

CPYRGHT

## Fear NSA Member Would Face Peril in Poland

A U. S. exchange student was pulled out of Poland on State Department advice when it appeared he might be endangered by the impending disclosure of CIA ties to the National Student Association.

Richard Sterns, NSA Vice President, said today his organization turned to the State Department for help when fears arose that Polish officials might act against the student in the mistaken belief he was an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The student, Roger Pulvers, 22, of Culver City, Calif. reportedly left the University of Krakow for London in recent days and is safely out of Poland.

Mr. Sterns said Mr. Pulvers, on leave from the University of California at Los Angeles, was the only American exchange student with HSA affiliations that was studying in a communist country.

The disclosure of the CIA-NSA connection meantime rocked Washington and even raised the possibility of a break-up in the student group, the nation's largest intercollegiate organization with its 300 campus affiliates.

NSA's governing body was meeting here today to study the situation preparatory to offering a more detailed explanation of the secret CIA subsidies to its thousands of members.

The question of whether the group should disband and reorganize or maintain its integrity was expected to claim top attention, along with the serious question of how the CIA tie might affect hundreds of foreign students who have studied here under NSA auspices.

Concern was expressed that the association may cause these persons to be regarded as suspect by the governments of such countries as Algeria to

which they have returned.

### NOT ALARMED

The majority of students polled by UPI said they were not particularly alarmed so long as the CIA money was not buying NSA's right to independent action and opinion.

But others said they considered the NSA a left-leaning organization of the type the CIA might try to use.

The State Department, acting with the implied endorsement of CIA officials, hastened to issue a statement explaining that the subsidy was known to top officials all along and had the approval "at high levels of government," apparently meaning the White House.

It was felt the subsidies offered the only way U.S. students could effectively compete with students from the communist camp in the international cold war struggles of ideology, it said. It emphasized that the money carried no obligations on HSA's

part.

They said NSA delegates to international meetings were wholly free of Government influence and, in fact, frequently took positions that differed sharply with those of the U.S. Government.